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Efforts To Prove the Husband's Complicity in the Robberies.

### WIFE'S CUILT VIRTUALLY ADMITTED

She Is Said To Be Sufferilly with Some Disorder of the Mind-Bail for Accused Accepted in the Sum of \$150,000.

London, Oct. 14 .-- It developed at the hearing at the Marlborough street police court of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, who were arrested at the hotel Cecil, Tuesday of last week, charged with stealing a quantity of furs, etc., from various dealers in this city, that the efforts of the prosecution will mainly be to prove that Mr. Castle was a party to the theft, as the defense will not contend that the woman is innocent, but that she is suffering from a disorder which affects the mind. The court room was packed with spectators long before it was time to call the case of the cartles. James R. Roosevelt, secretary or the United States embassy, and II. Hodson, one of the under secretaries of the embassy, were seated on a specially reserved bench. The other persons present out of curiosity in court included a large number of Hebrews, among whom were a few women. Mr. and Mrs. Castle entered the court room at 11:45. Mr. Castle first walked calmly into the dock, and a moment afterwards his wife was led in by two poheemen. She sobbed violently while in the dock and kept her handkerchief to her face. When the first witness was called she became hysterical and the police brought a bench upon which she and her husband were allowed

Some of the Alleged Stolen Articles.

Mr. Avory prosecuted for the treasury. He told the circumstances attending the arrest of the prisoners, said that he was informed by the officials of the United States empassy that Mr. and Mrs. Castle bore a high reputation in San Francisco, and produced a long list of articles round among the Castles' effects. He said that it was not a case of wealthy persons buying goods which they did not intend to pay for, but it was a regular case of shoplifting. He said he would not read the whole list or articles, which it was claimed were stolen, but he begged to call the attenfrom of the magistrate to the following: Lighteen tortoise-shell combs, seven hand-mirrors, two sable boas, two my ifs, two neckties, seven gold viatelios, niue eloeks, seventi en ivaluable fans, sixteen brookles, seven torto so-shell eyeg asses, two plated toastrucks marked whorel Coli." and a large number of smaller articles and and among the hysbards, cooli-The nontroped to son antelligation t it the occuse would be that the temple prisoner alone vas guilty. But, f. c. the engermstances mention deand the fact that the prisoners occupied ( one grown at the noted at appear of to and the mea must have known wast was refugeen.

Sestimony of Shopleopers. Scoral works seem can called I the process on Millianns of a fur parest wreak, I can shall first. He test becomes Malana Mrs. Castle, accompanied by their son, visited the structor they used three occusions. Mis tastle cone most of the talking and the party separated while in the st o, going to different counters, the los on the meanwile, running about. After the departure of the Case thes, some sable boas, and some unin-Calla skins were missed and the susproms of the members of the firm ver are sed. Counsel for the treasuna department at this stage of the proceedings made an attempt to prove that Mr. Castle accompanied his wife and son upon each occasion. But, after considerable legal fencing, the witness became so entangled that the, could not say definitely that he formed one of the party every time Mrs. Castle visited the store. Several other storekeepers who claimed to have been robbed by the Castles also testified.

Admitted to Ball in \$150,000.

Prosecutor Avory, at the conclusion of the testimony, asked that the prisoners be remanded for a week. Charles Matthews, for the defense, then asked that the prisoners be released on bail. He said: "We can clearly prove that Mr. Castle is entirely innocent and that he is a man of the very highest reputation. We do not contend that his wife is innocent, but we shall be able to prove by the testimony of physicians in court that she is suffering from a disorder which affects the mind. We have present four sureties and are able to give bail." Dr. Scott, the physician in charge of Holloway jail, then testified that Mrs. Castle was suffering from intense nervousness and that forther confinement in prison would be extremely dangerous to her. The magistrate then asked Mr. Avory if he was willing to accept bail. The prosecutor replied that he was not willing to take the responsibility of saying yes, although he did not oppose the release prisoners on £30,000 bail, accept-, department.

THE CASTLE ARRESTS ing two sureties in £5,000 (£25,000) each, and the prisoners' own sureties each, and the prisoners' own sureties of £10,000 (\$50,000) each. The outsiders who gave bonds were: Mr. Sey mour, managing director of the Anglo-California bank, and Charles Guthrie of Guthrie & Co., bankers, Idol lane; Lewis Weill, a watch manufacturer of Hatton Garden, and Augustus Cohen, a diamond merchant of Holborn. Mrs. Castle was then removed to the jailer's

### KINGS DAUGTERS AND SONS.

room, sobbing hysterically.

Second Annual Convention of Connecticut Chapter at Hartford Adjourns.

Hartford, Oct. 14.-The second anaual convention of the Kings Daughters and Sons of Connecticut, which opened at the Fourth church yesterday afternoon, adjourned at noon to-day, having held three sessions. The Rev. H. H. Kelsey delivered an address of welcome and reports of county secretaries were made. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, general secretary of the order, delivered an address on "The Progress. Plans and Possibilities of the Order." A collation was served by the Kings Daughters' circles of Hartford. Last evening there were addresses by Mrs. D. Melanethan James of New Ilaven, state secretary, and Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis of New York, corresponding secretary of the order. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of this city conducted devotional exercises. Mrs. D. Melanethan James presided at the meeting yesterday afternoon and Miss Helen Rathburn of this city was recording secretary. Mrs. James reported a total membership of 3,005 in the order in this state with 174 circles and two chapters. Over 300 delegates were in attendance at the convention.

### CONNECTICUT REFORMATORY.

Agitation for Its Location in Hartford sure To Cause Litigation.

Hartford, Oct. 14.-Whatever the result of the agitation over the location of the Connecticut reformatory in this eity, it is certain that consid, rable litigation will ensue. W. C. Case has been retained by the directors as counsel with a fee of \$500. The lower board of the common council has reseinded its action refusing a building permit and instructed the building inspector to grant one. If the upper board does not concur a writ of mandamus will be sued out. The directors propose to demand the state appropriation of the treasurer, the comptroller having re-Jused to pay the balance unexpended-

### EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT.

Why the Extradition of P. J. Tynan W28 Refused by the French Government.

Paris Oct. 14.-The minister of justice, M. Darlan, at a cabinet council yesterday submitted reasons for refusing the extradition asked for by Great Britain of P J. Tynan, the altrakets of less value. Part of the leged Irish-American dynamiter, now property, the prosecutor further stated. In custody at Boulogue-sur-Mer. He said that the evidence that Touan the se-eathed "Number time" was insutherent, that, even were it so, there Is not sufficient proof that Tynan was one of the parties connected with the Procesix park margers. He also said that the case was orvered by the tenways limit. Typan will be released a soon as the decisions are submitted or ne officers at the British embassy.

### VERDICT A SURPRISE.

Refere, of a Pat a Prize Light Convicted of Manslengater in Second Degree.

New York, each 14.-William Jones. the (clereche a recent glove light beryan a couth named Henry Rodrig ra are another handed Shagner, and in which the former was knocked down and his skill fractured causing death. was yesterday sound gas tv of mensaughter in the second degree. He was recommended to the mercy of the court. This is the first case of this kind ever tried in New York, and the verdict was a surprise

### Clemency for Convict McCormick.

Albany, Oct. 14.-Frank McCormick of New York city has had his term of imprisonment so shortened by Gov. Morton that it will expire in July next. McCormick was convicted in May, 1891, of manslaughter in the first degree for the killing of Edward Gillespie in New York city. He was sentenced for a term of imprisonment of fifteen years. Former Recorder Smyth and District Attorney Fellows, who appeared in the trial, recommended the exercise of excentive clemency and Gov. Morton reduced the sentence seven years and aix months.

### Senator Frye Speaks at Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 14 .- Republican vice-presidential candidate Garret A. Hobart presided at a crowded meeting at Appolo hall last night at which Senator Frye of Maine was the speaker. The principal topic discussed by Mr. Hobart at the opening of the meeting was the money question. Mrs. Hobart with a number of ladies occupied seats | on the platform. At the conclusion of Mr. Hobart's address he was presented with a large floral piece which required three men to lift.

### Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The arrival of the Alert and Monadnock at Mare Island, California, and the sailing of of the prisoners on bail. The magis-, the Marion from Iquique for Arica, trate then granted the release of the Chili, have been reported to the may

## A FEW REALLY PERTINENT QUESTIONS.



### VICEROY LI HUNG CHANG TO VICEROY HANNA:

How rich are you?

Did you make any of your money reducing workingmen's wages? If the free coinage of silver would, as you say, tend to reduce the wages of workingmen, why are YOU opposed to it?

W is gives you all the money you are spending now? —

What do you premise in return for it?

How do you make Mr. McKinley do what you tell him? Will he keep on doing it when he is president?

How did you get hold of him first?

Do you consider that those notes are a good investment?

SEVERE FIGHTING IN CUBA.

More Rebel Reverses Reported by Span-

ish Officials at Havana. Havana, Oct. 44.-Con. Jimenez Castellanos has reported to the captaingeneral that he has raised the stege of Cascorro, Camagney, routing the rebels after sixteen engagagements on Oetober 4 and 5. The rebel forces numbered 5,000 men under the command of Maximo Coinez, Calexto Carcia and other leaders. The Spanish troops numbered 1.500 infantry and 300 cavalry. They had two pieces of artillery. On October 6 the troops entered Cascorro and began to repair the damage caused by the fire of the rebels. The insurgents fired 219 grapeshot during the thirteen days of the siege. On October 7 the Spanish forces had an engagement with the rebels on the Desmayo estate. The fighting lasted four hours and resulted in the rout of the rebels. The rebel losses are unknown, but are believed to have been heavy. The Spaniards lost five killed, including two officers. Three officers and fifty-one privates were wounded.

### Convict Commits Suicide.

Columbus, O., Oct. 14. - Joseph Smith, a burglar serving a term in the state prison here, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat. His parents live on North Second street, Philadelphia. So desperate was the stroke that the head was almost severed from the body.

Probably Assassinated in His Cell. Tangier, Oct. 14.—Djemaie, formerly grand vizier, who has been confined in prison for the last two years on the charge of conspiring in favor of Muley Mohammed, has been found dead in his cell and with his clothing stained with blood. It is supposed that he was assassinated.

### Stole Bicycle Parts.

Hartford, Oct. 14.-William B. Tift, shipping clerk of the Pope Manufacturing company was fined \$14 and sent to jail for ten days yesterday for stealing bicycle parts. His wife claimed that he was insanc.

Assistant Secretary Hamlin on Duty. Washington, Oct. 14. - Assistant Secretary Hamlin of the treasury depariment has returned from a week's absence spent in Massachusetta

### STRICKER CUAYAQUIL

Many People Homeless and Destitute as a

Result of the Recent Great Lire. New York, Oct. 11 -The Central and South American Telegraph company has subscribed \$1,000 toward a fund for the relief of the sufferers from the resent configuration in Guayaquil, Beundor. James A. Serymser, presilent of the company, gives the following account of the condition of affairs in the Stricke religion The City of Guayaquil. Ecuador, was devastated by a fearful are at midnight on the 5th of October. More than half the city was burned in the general conflagration. including the richest part of the city. with the most important business houses and public institution. It is stated by residents that the loss will argregate 100,000,000 of sucres, say nearly fifty millions of dollars in American gold, and the people, homeless and destitute, number fully thirty thousand, many of them encamped in the adjacent fields. Guayaquil is the commercial centre of Equador and has large business interests with the United States.

Situation in Madagascar Serious.

Marseilles, Oct. 14.-Mail advices received here from Tamatave, Madagascar, say that the rebellion is general throughout the island. Some of the French settlers have been killed on the open roads and Antalaha, near Diego Saurez, has been wiped out, all the whites being killed. Trade between the interior and the coast is suspended.

### Gold Standard Ticket. Indianapolis, Oct. 14. - The state

board of election commissioners acted further yesterday afternoon on the petition of the national democracy for a place on the ballots under that name. It was unanimously decided to give the party a column on the ballots under the head of "Gold Standard Ticket." No protest was entered to this decision.

Appointment of Gen. Bragg. Washington, Oct. 14.-Gen. Edward

S. Bragg of Wisconsin has been appointed by Attorney-General Harmon special assistant to the United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Gen. Bragg was a prominent candidate for the nomination for president before the national democratic convention at Indianapolis

### MR. BRYAN'S TOUR

Thirteen Speeches and 200 Miles of Travel Bis Campa gu Record in Minnesota.

-New York Journal.

Duruth, Minn., Oct 14.-Thirteen speeches and 200 miles of rouncabout travel throughout Minnesota with a little slice of Wisconsin included, was W. J. Bryan's campainging record of yesterday. Anoka, Elk River, Big-Lake, St. Cloud, Rices, Little Falls, Staples, Aitken, Carlton and West Superior were the places where the nomince's special train stopped long crough to enable him to make addresses. West Superior, Wis, with 10,000 and St. Cloud, Minn., with 5,000 people, gave the largest audiences of the day, excepting, of course, the figures of the Daluth reception. Yesterday's trip was taken by the democratic candidate for the special purpose of aiding representative Charles A. Towne in his fight for re-election to congress. Dulath is Mr. Towne's home, and his local supporters, with several more from other parts of his district, who came in on exeursion trains, turned out last night to do honor to the Nebraska man. Two big meetings were held, at only one of which Mr. Bryan spoke.

### LOSS ABOUT \$300,000.

Thirty Business Places Wiped Out by the Fire at Great Barrington.

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 14 .-The loss by the fire which began here Monday night and finally gotten under control about 4 o'clock in the morning with the aid of rain is now placed at about \$300,000. In all thirty business places were wiped out and sixteen families were rendered homeless, but fortunately no serious injuries to tiremen, occupants of buildings or spectators have been reported. Owing to the storm it has been impossible to get a complete and accurate account of all losses and insurance. The ruins will be cleared up at once and temporary quarters built fee merchants who were burned out. The fire broke out again at 7:30 o'clock last night near the Sumner block. The department responded quickly and had the fire under control in a short time.

The Pope Slightly Indisposed. Rome, Oct. 14.—Pope Leo is suffering from a slight cold.

## PARIS AGAIN SPOKEN

Crippled American Liner Sighted 900 Miles from New York.

HAD BEEN OUT THEN 84 HOURS

Made a Little Over Nine Knots at Hour, May Not Arrive at Southampton Be- [ fore Next Tuesday--Was Probably Delayed by the Storm.

New York, Oct. 14.—The steamship Paris, which is limping towards Southampton under her port screw, the other having been fractured, was spoken by the Red Star liner Kensington, from Antwerp to this port, at midnight Saturday night. When the Paris was abeam of the Kensington she signalled: "We are the Paris, American line." The Kensington passed the Paris in latitude 44.38, longitude 54.18. She was then just eighty-four hours out of port and had proceeded about 900 miles in that time. Her position was due south of Cape Race and St. Johns, N. F., and due east of Halifax and Sable island. The loss of half of the propelling power of the vessel should reduce her speed to about fifteen knots per hour, but a computation based on the distance traveled and the time shows she has made a little over nine knots per hour. The Paris has undoubtedly met and weathered the gale that has been devastating our coast and that probably accounts for the poor time she has made. The vessel has yet to go 2,100 miles. At the rate of nine miles per hour it would take her until next Tuesday to steam from where she was sighted by the Kensington to Southampton. Steamship men, however, believe the Paris will increase her speed several knots if the weather moderates, and will get into Southamp-

Queenstown. Oct. 14.-The White Star line steamer Teutonic, Capt. Cam-eron, from New York, Oct. 7, arrived here at 10:30 o'clock last night She reports that on Oct. 8 she passed the American line steamer Paris. The latter was apparently stopped. Those on the Teuntonic saw the Paris lowering a boat, but the American liner displayed no signals. The Teutonic also reports that Louis Sternberg, a second cabin passenger, and Belle St. Ennes. a. steerage passenger, died on the voy-

THE GOLDEN EAGLE KNIGHTS. Representatives in Convention at Reading from All Parts of the Country.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 14.-The annual session of the supreme castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle assembled here yesterday, representatives being present from all parts of the United States. The report of grand keeper of records W. Culbertson of Ph. adelphia snows that the member , nip Occ. 31, 1807, cas 79 224, Receipts, Straight die paid for relief. S150,868.72; amount expended, including investments 5463.140.50; amount on hand and invested, 2500,043.13; total increase over previous year, 763,256,56 During the year the success of Temple degree has been gratifying. There has been an increase of 59 temples and 3.453 members making a total of 160 temples and 5.3% members.

SAID KHALID MUST BE GOOD.

termany Will Not Protect Him if He Continues dis Intrigues

London, Cet. 11.—The Berlin correspongent of the Times reports that a semi-official note issued there says that saon d Sa'd Kahlid, who seized the throne of Zanzibar after the death of the sultan, was deposed by the British after the bombardment of the city. and who was recently conveyed to German East Africa on a German warship, intrigue again to ootain the throne of Zanzibar, Germany will expel him from her territory.

### The Gould Yachting Trouble.

London, Oct. 14.—The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the letter of the Yacht Racing association in reply to the protest of Howard Gould against the examination of his yacht Niagara without his knowledge or consent. says: "The point is, that after the scandals in connection with the America's cup, the Yacht Racing association should have taken every care to avoid the slightest semblance of friction, and they might have served Mr. Gould with a more handsome apology."

Convicted of Malfoasance in Office. Camden, N. J., Oct. 14.—The trial of execty treasurer F. F. Michellon, on the second of thirteen indictments found against him, resulted yesterday in a verdiet of guilty of willful neglect. The grade of crime is malfeasance in office. The specific charge was that Michellon, as city treasurer, failed to make an entry on his books of \$3,-70% which he received from the receiver

Voluntary Wage Increase of 10 Per Cent. Pittsburg, Oct. 11 .- The Atterbury teless company of Pittsburg and the hazel Glass company of Washington, Pa, are reported as having voluntarily advanced the wages of their employes, who are non-union men, 10 per cent.

of taxes on November 27 last.

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### THE OLD BARN DOOR.

- In the twilight, when I'm dreaming
  With my head upon my arm,
  I am back again, an urchin,
  On the ever-cherished farm;
  And the chief, the control of the chief. And the object that enthralis me With its ne er-torgotten lore, And its shape, grotesque and homely, is the old barn door.
- I can see it swinging, swinging, I can hear its rasping noise, For we never oiled the hinges, We, a lot of heedless boys: We, a lot of needless 5075.

  How we banged it, how we slummed it,
  Till we thought its troubles o'er!
  But a tough and stubborn fellow
  Was the old barn door.
- I can see its nailheads rusty,
  And its home-made wooden latch,
  Worn by many years of scrytce
  Till at last it wouldn't catch;
- I remember how we marked it With our jack-knives o'er and o'er Til each inch of space was covered, On the old barn door.
- In the lower left-hand corner In the lower lett-hand control
  Is a name I cut one day
  When a boyish heart was beating
  For a lass across the way:
  Long ago she left the homestead, And I know she thinks no more Of the pretty name still standing On the old barn door.
- Just above it 'mong the rafters Once a swallow built fer nest; I can see the royal purple That adorned her little breast; And the many little fledglings,
- I can hear them as of yore, As they filled the air with music Round the old barn door!
- From the pathways of the mornings
  That my feet in boyhood frod
  Comes a sound akin to music,
  Or a songburst from the sod;

And I turn aside to listen

- For I love it more and more, Though 'tis nothing but the creaking
- Of the old barn door.

  -T. C. Harbaugh, in Ohio Farmenr.

### MY LOTTERY WIFE.

To win a wife by means of a lotter; may sound very dreadful in the ears of some folks, and yet 1. Jack Drummond owe mine to nothing more nor less than ticket No. 0,053,310 in the Brussels Grand International lottery of a few years

It occurred thus: I was in the lowest of low water. I, a play wright whose pieces possessed-of that the author at least was convinced—the power of drawing large sums from the pockets of the multitudinous pleasure-scekers of the metropolis. Aias! I had not convinced the managers that I, a "rank outsider," whose only dramatic fame rested upon the production of a farce at a suburban church entertainment, could possibly write a three-act comedy which should make the boxes smile. the stalls titter, the dress circle grin, the pit roar and the gallery scream with unrestrained merriment.

I was, as I have said, in low water. I had sent my latest comedy-"Sobersides, the Funny Man"-to the actor manager of the Thespian, and was a little more than doubtful of the result.

With 'Sobersides, the Funny Man. pigeonholed at the Thespian, I had nothing to do but struggle on as best I could on the minimum of cash obtained by doing sweated reviewing for a supposed respectable journal. One day when I had scampered through ten volumes of written notices of them for the princely regumeration of half as many shillings I was surprised (and not alto gether agreeably) by a visit from my uncle. A weathy button merchant of Birmingham, he would never forgive me baving quitted the position which he had found for me in his office, that I might seek to earn a "beggary subsistence" by my per. "Pens," he would say, "are made for bookkeeping-not for bookmaking." And bookmaking in Fleet street was, to his mind, no less dis reputable than bookmaking on the race

Well, Uncle Joe came, and if I did not exactly welcome the coming, I was certainly delighted to speed the parting guest. Defore he left I had decided that he was not so bad after all, for he treated me to an excellent dinner, and gave me- ("Ods banks and bullion!" as Sir Lucius would have said)-a £50

I went to Euston to see the old boy off, softened toward him almost to the degree of offering to return like a prodigal son to Burnit gham and its buttons. As the train was on the point of starting Urcle Joe threw me an envelope, saying: "I was fool enough to buy that when in Brussels. You may have it. Jack, for all it's worth."

The envelope, much to my amusement, contained a ticket in the Brussel+ Grand International Lottery.

On the way to my lodgings I revolved the question: What shall I do now? I determined to husband my means so that I might live on the £ 50 as long as possible, while maling further efforts at enoinal work. Strope in my new apital st corecit. I wrote to the editor whose sweated reviewers in-chief I had Leen, and threw up my conrection with his ja ser; and, then, having ro ties of work to bind me to London, I determined to live on the continent as cheap y as possible while I wrote another play. A happy thought struck me, why not po to Brussels while working and waiting for something to turn up? (We are all more or less intimately conneeted with the great family of Mieaws per.) I looked again at the lottery ticket, and learned that the drawing was at the end of July. Ever a creature of impulse, I was by noon the following Jay in Brussels

I had been in the Belgian capital before, and made my way at once to an anolitrusive hotel in a side street off the Rue de la Madel ere. In the hotel entrance I saw a flaming bill about the lottery, giving the exact date of the drawing as J Av 4. A happy augury this, thought I, for that will be Independence day! The first prize represented an enormous sum, the very concideration of which gave me the dreams. of a millionaire. The can to consider my ticket as a really valuable possession. almost as though it were an actual draft for the amount of the first prize. and at the very least as a kind of talisman which was to pass me along the road to good fortune. Such, indeed

it was to prove, in a manner I neve could have imagined.

During my stay I was determined to do Brussels thoroughly. I speut my mornings in work, my afternoons in wandering in all quarters of the city. and my evenings at Wauxhall. Gay with light, life and music, the popular resort exercised a great fascination over

On the first visit my eye was taken by an obviously English couple who sat near me-an old man and a young woman. The latter it was who attracted me. Her pale face was full of character and lit up by large, clear grav eyes, her whole expression being one of semewhat listless sadness. I found myself speculating as to whos a was, where she lived, and why she hard, as I soon decided that she must, in semi-solitude with her morese father-1 took their relationship for granted-who scarcely ever, while they were within my ken. addressed a word to her.

Night after night I went to Waux hall, drawn-though I would not then have admitted it-by a pair of clear gray eyes. There the ill-assorted couple always sat, scarcely ever speaking to one another, she listening abstructedly to the music, he mostly reading a newspaper. As the last item on the programme was begun they invariably rose to depart.

One night-I confess it with a certain feeling of shame-I followed them with the object of finding where they lived. Down the Rue de la Loi and the Rue Royal they went as far as the Place St. Gudule, and there, in a crowd close to the cathedral, I lost sight of them, although I apostrophized myself as a blank fool for doing so. I. a penniless playwright-I liked the name, though still among the great unplayed! Suppose I met them, suppose my infatuation for a pathetic pale face with searching gray eyes should develop into real, pussionate love for the living, pulsing personality to which they belonged; what could I do-I, who-e worldly possessions consisted of £40 sterling, a few unacted plays, and some unpublished stories?

Thus I reasoned with myself, but reason has little to do with governing a man's actions in these matters; and, besides, I argued, probably I shall be promptly distilusionized as soon as I have spoken to "Miss Gray Eyes."

The very next evening my opportunity occurred: nor was I slow to seize it. I reached Wauxhall early and took my place close by the table where the unknown ones were in the habit of sitting. Presently the man arrived alone. My heart sank within me-she was not coming-and then rebounded, for there should be no difficulty in tackling the man when by himself. I pretended to be earnestly reading a paper, but out of the tail of my eye observed the new conier take his accustomed seat. The band struck up a lively tune, and I was wordering how I should introduce myself when a voice at my shoulder said:

"Sir, when you have done with your naper, may I glance at it for a mo-

I started at being thus suddenly addressed, looked up and found the hent figure of the father of "Mis Gray Eyes" standing by me. Here was luck! I diplomatically offered the paper at once and before the evening was over had had some talk with Mr. Mortimer; and fairly accurately did I gauge his character as that of a man prematurely aged and deeply hitten with the gambling mania So far as I would permit him his whole talk was of stocks and shares, of odds and chances. When he rose to go I troffered him my arm. He glanced sucpiciously at me and then took it. Before we reached his home I ventured timorously enough to ask after his usual companion, and to express a hope that she was not ili. No: she had stayed in on account of a headache.

t was not slow in pressing my advantage. The next evening I boldly approuched the Mortimers, and, grudgingly, the old man introduced me. Now, said I to myself, now for disillusionment. What self-deceivers we are, for I neither wanted nor expected to be

distillusioned. And I was not. Night after night I calked to Grace—I had heard her father call her so, and thenceforward she was Grace to me, and the more we talked the more we found that we had many tastes in common. I became daily more devoted to this girl, of whose existence I linew nothing a short month ago. Oh, if I only should secure the first prize in the lottery, or if only my comedy were to be produced at the Thespain, then I might dare-what might I not dere?

One marning I went to the Baranie rarden, for Grace had said the evening efore that she often spint an hour there at noon. A couple of small chil-Gren came playing near where I sat. They began emitting to one another in Utench, as they pathered up stones from the path and arranged them on the garden sent. I tried talking to the vom asters, and they promotly began transferring the pebbles from the soat to my knees, laughing merrily the while. I was so taken up with them that I did not notice anyone approach, and was startled at hearing a sweet, familiar oice say:

"Mr. Drummond, what are those children doing?" I rose at once, to the disturbance of

their playthings. "Good r orning, Miss Mortimer; this is an unexpected pleas-She blashed at a v remark-seeing, I

uppose, with fem non-sharpness, that I was there merely on the chance of meeting her. The two little children evidently decided that I was an imsatisfactory comrade, and returned to their garden seat as a more stable foundation for their buildings. When addressing my companion they called her "Mecs Marner," and I suppose that I looked surprised, for she said:

"I was about to tell you, Mr. Drummond, that my name is not Mortimer. Mr. Mortimer is my stepfather. These are my young pupils," she added, "whom I bring out here every morning \*A & recommends for the wind made them Concluded on Page Six.

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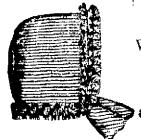
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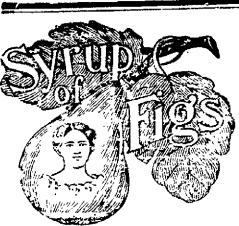
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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Name of Walkill Academy Changed to the Middletown High School—World Be Janitors of the New Bullding Pile Their Applications Early Bills Audit-

 $\Lambda$  regular meeting of the Board of Eduation was held, last evening. Present. Meesrs, Howell, Swalm, Corwin, Martin and Powelson. The latter was was made chairman pro-tem.

The librarian's report was read and ordered filed, and her check for \$20.19 for fines, etc., ordered deposited with the Ity Treasurer.

 $\tilde{\Lambda}$  communication from the State Superintendent regarding the attendance or our Superintendent at the State Councils of Superintendents was received and

Applications from J. J. Crane, Alfred M. Bowler, John G. Knibbs, M. Schneffer and others for the position of engineer and janitor of the new High School building were read and ordered filed.

A communication from the Board of Regents' resulted in the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas by regulation and decree of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, public academies of this State of the firs, or highest rank are hereniter to be known as High Schools, and whereas Wallkill Academy of this city has been placed by the Regents in the grade of high school. Therefore be it Resolved that the name of said Wall-kill Free Academy be changed, and shall be hereniter known as and called Middle-

town High School. Upon motion a certificate to this effect

signed by the president and clerk of the board, will be presented to the Regents of the University. Bills were audited as follows:

Middletown Light & Power Co., library light..... C. E. Crawford Furniture Co., 

H. W. Wiggins, typewriting... Thos. Neville, labor..... Harvey Everett, rent..... C. Ogden, engrossing H. C. Ogres.
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W. H. VanKeuren, dishurse-

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### MR. BISBEE INDIGNANT. Owner of the Tug Bauntless Says He Is Not

the Ferocious Filibuster He Is Pictured. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14.-W. A. Bishee, owner of the tug Dauntless. said to-day that statements about his tug going on a filibustering expedition were entirely erroneous. "The Dauntless," said Mr. Bisbee, "is at present engaged in legitimate business, and, if necessary, can be brought to Jacuson. valle in forty-eight hours, if the gov ernment officials insist, but, of corrse. I will demand indemnity for loss of time if the tug is irrought here. I am not the receious fillbuster that some of the newspapers make me out to be and, while I am heartily in sympathy with the Cuban cause. I am a saw abid hereitzen, and regret to see so much bancombe publicity given my tug am myself. The Danntiess is not those and chances, and there are too many of Uncle Sam's ships of war around for me to jeopardize my boat, which is now attending strictly to business."

### To Run Litty-four Hours a Week.

Sancham, Mass., Oct. 14.—The foilowing up, e is posted in the American Waltham water, factory: "On and after Octoor 15 and until further notice the tactors will run lifty-four hours a vect. The factory has been cutta. For all time all summer and emproce they begin be

Similar Acottage on Leon Awe-side. -In It lour'st (to the cottoger's wife) \_"And are these three nice little boys all your own, Mrs. McFarlane?" Mrs. McFarlane-"Yise, mem: but him in t',e middle's a lassie." — House;old Words.

## The Crandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Groeve, merchant o Chilhowie. Va., cortifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies be could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption. It don't tail. Trial bottles free at McMonagle & Rogers' Drug Store.

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says: "When you find out a good thing that would be of no loss to you if you should tell your friends, push it along in keeping with its merits. That is what Mr. C. R. Truesdale is doing as he goes the rounds delivering the orders of Mesers, Harford & Barton, purveyors to the general public of meat, game and fish. Mr. Truesdale who is out with the delivery wagon every morning and engaged in the shop every afternoon, has ample opportunity to advertise the remedy that cured his back. He does it in his own peculiar way using as a text the following statement. "For four or five years my kidney have bothered me. Pain in the lower part of the back and in one side proved this. It is possible it | Massachusetts, 15; New Hampshire, 4; arose from a strain while lifting because I frequently exert myself in that way. Often in the morning I could hardly get out of bed my back was so painful and stiff. If I caught cold I was always worse for it settled in my back. Stooping over or occupying any position that strained my back hurt me. I tried every remedy. I knew about, and lots prescribed by friends. They were useless. I tried Doan's Kidney Pills procuring them at J. E. Mills drug store. They cured me. I never felt better in my life. Doan's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit for it. I shall do all I can to tell others of their merits and the personal

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### State Officials, Delegations from Lodger and Many Others Present.

funeral of ex-Gov. Levi K. Fuller was held at the Baptist church yesterday Private services were held at his late residence after which the Fuller Battery escorted the body to the church. where it remained in state until 2:30 o'clock. The services at the church were under the honors of Beauseans Commandery, Knights Templars, There were present Gov. Josiah Grout and his staff and state officers, a joint committee of five senators and nine representatives and a special committee of five senators from the state legislature. heads of the branch houses of the Estey Organ company, and other mem hers of the music trade, the employes of the Estey factories in Brattleboro. the Fuller Battery, delegations from the orders of Odd Fellows and Red Men and a large numbers of the citizens of Bruttleboro. The floral tributes were numerous and magnificent.

non Harcourt has intimated his wish to bition has guided his action, which is a(so said to have been determined upon on account of failing evesigh

Bunyea, a young man employed in North Salem, was returning from Brewster on his biegele Monday night. when near Harlem railway station, in descending a hill collided with a coach. He was thrown from his wheel and badly injured and lived but a few

Fort Thomas, Ark., Oct. 14 .- In a fight between a posse headed by marshal Heck Thomas and the Green gang of outlaws at Oolagh, I. T., Monday nigh, two of the outlaws were killed and the others were captured. The dead men are Jim Green and his brother, and they were members of one of the worst gangs of desperadoes in Indian Territory.

### Exports of Breadstuffs.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total value of breadstuffs for the nine months ended September 30, 1896, was \$115,424,088, against \$85,325,340 for the same months in 1895.

### Bucklin's Acutea Salve.

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## DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS

Chairman Jones Figures Cut 279 Electoral Votes for Bryan.

CONCEDES TO MAJ. M'KINLEY ONLY 81

Places Five States, Including New York and Ohio, with a Total of 87 Electoral Votes, in the Doubtful Column.

Chicago, Cct. 14.-Senator Jones of the democratic national committee says the table of the probable electoral vote as given out vesterday by Senator Quay as altogether wrong. The chairman pointed out that of all the states classed by Senator Quay as doubtful only Tennessee and Virginia have not completed fusion of the democrats, populists and silver republicans. The senator also stated that of the states classed for Major McKinley there was complete fusion of all the silver forces in the following: Illinois. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas. Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin. In thirty-two states altogether complete fusion had been affected of all the forces opposed to the gold standard. Chairman Jones then gave to the United Associated Presses reporter the following table, showing the votes of the respective candidates in the electoral college as figured out at democratic headquarters. States conceded to McKinley: Connecticut, 6: Maine, 6; New Jersey. 10; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont. 4. Total, sl. Claimed as certain for Bryan: Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; California, 9: Colorodo, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13: Idaho, 3: Illinois, 24; Indiana, 15; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana. 8; Maryland. S; Michigan. 14; Minnesota, 9; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17: Montana, 5: Nebraska, 8: Nevada, 3: North Carolina, 11: North Dakota, 3: Oregon, 4: South Carolina, 9: South Dakota, 4; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15; Utah. 3; Virginia, 12; Washington. 4: West Virginia, 6: Wyoming, 3. Total, 279. States classified as doubtful: Delaware, 3: Iowa, 13; New York,

Reports of Destruction Wrought by the Gale Still Coming In.

no additional casualties reported from the effects of the storm, and now that the gale has spent its fury the outward bound fleet is making preparations for its departure as soon as the weather becomes clearer and the sea subsides. The reports received thus far of disasters are gratifying, in that they are free from accounts of loss of life.

storm yesterday was the worst of the year. The wind biew steadily eighty miles an hour and at times went over 100 miles. Wires of all descriptions. roofs and fences suffered, small boats were damaged, wharves and bulkheads washed out and the Nantucket Cenral railroad received its usual amount

from the British erwiser Talbot that the captain's cook is missing. He disappeared suddenly and is supposed to have been swept overboard in the gale experienced on the passage from Portsmouth, during which two boats were

### Muchiehead, Mass., Oct. 14.-The

immore crused by the storm have is greater than for several years. Huntre is of people have visited the Neck to witness the heavy surf. Phot boat No. 5, the Hesper, is here and Captain tilles has the life saving erew ready

### Life Saving Station Wrecked. Cohasset, Mass., Oct. 14.-The new

life saving station at Pleasant beach. which was being built by the Massachusetts Humane society to take the place of the one destroyed by an incendiary fire some time ago, has been blown down and completely wrecked by the gale.

Cape Charles, Va., Oct. 14,-A special messenger from Cobb's island last night brought information that the island was entirely submerged at high tide. The hotel was entirely demolished and partly washed to sea. All buildings save three were demolished or washed

## Harrison To Stump Indiana.

Chicago, Oct. 14. - Executive Commiteeman Durbin has returned from Inlunapolis to the republican national headquarters and reports the result of his conferences with ex-President Herrison relative to that statesman stumping his native state for McKinley. Mr. Durbin was successful in arranging a schedule of thirty-six speeches for the ex-president, not including numerous short talks which he will make from the special train that will take the party through the state. He will make two tours of two days' each.

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that pertain house and lot, on the corner of
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kept as a hotel by Patrick A. Speilman.

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Duted Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 18t. 1896.

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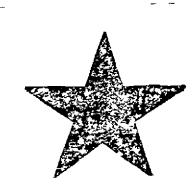
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## CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN

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if, rising above partisanship, its citizens elect him and make sure of his valuable SEI VICES

The candidates for aldermen in the first Ward are Charles Tierney and George A Waldorf Mr Turney is an O and W eagment, a resident or the ward for many years and thoroughly ramiliar with its newdo and interests. He is a man or sound judgment and will make a faithful and intelligent member or the Common Council Mr. Waldorr bought a property on Grand avenue and removed to this city from Sullivan county sometime since. He came here will recommended and during his residence here has made many mends. He is shread and capable can give whatever time is necessary to the discharge or orheial duti- and inelected, will prove an honest and efficient public servant.

William R Rodgers one of the candi dites in the Second Ward is a young in ina carpenter by trade, who recently engaged in business on his own account and who by industry and good workmanship is Living the foundations for a large and successful business. He is a member of the 24th Separate Company and has a large cucle or friends. He will make a good representative of his ward. Alexander Sutton the other candidate, held for many years, the responsible position or superintendent or the Asylum farm and is now living a retired lie at his pleasant home on Wallkill avenue He is just the kind of a manneeded in the Board of Aldermen and it the people or the wand are awake to their real meerests they will elect him by a large majontv

Middletow's never had in its Common Conneil or board or trustees a more naithiul and devoted public servant than Joshua Hirst. He is the only Democratic member of the present Council and as such has had anything but a physine expending for some or list abidly partisan issociates have telt it a doty which they owed to their party to oppose every proposition made by him but in spite or this factions hostilit. Mr. Hirsthas been able to rend r most emerant service to the people or his wird and to the city His honesty is proverbrai and so too is his devotion to the int rests of his constituents. The people of the Third Ward know his worth and w are confident that they will retain but in their service by ir electing bir i by a substantial majority. His a sociate on the ticket John Willery is a well known empirities who insides on Conkling avenue. He is an int lligent man, with clear and practical the serregard to the city's arrays. He will make a prudent capable and taith inhalderman and it the people of his ward. that him they will never have reason to regret their chose

James I (ampbell one of the candidates or the Fourth Ward is one or Middl towa's best known and most successof business men. He is the proprietor or the south side store at the corner of Academy avenue and Genung street where he has built up a very large trade He is a man of the highest personal character well informed on all public queestions and keeply alive to the needs or the city and the interests or its citi zens. His sound judgment and shr wd. business some will be or an at value in the deriberations of the Council and in elected be will make a most usual member of the Board of Aldermen - John W. Hunt, the other condidate in this ward has been a resident of the ward for many verts and by his industrious apright inchas won the confidence and esteem of all who know him. He is a black-mith by trade and a good one too. He is in intelligent in in or liberal views on public thans and possess all the qualities needed in an alderman. It cleated he will look closely inter the interests or his constituents is well is those or the whole city - If cought to be dected.

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IN FAVOR OF THE GOLD DEMO-CRATS.

Judge Clement's Decision Against the National Democrats Reversed on Ap-

BY UNITED BUSS

BROOKLYN Oct 14-The Appellate Division of the Supremy Court of the se ond Division has reversed Judge Clement adecision that the title National Democratic Party, adopted by the gold Demorate cannot be printed on the offi-

ual hallot The action of the Board of Plections in remaing to allow the fitle to appear on

the official ballot is also reversed. Two indges dissinted nom the decision The three others included Judge Brown The case will be taken to the Court or

A MURDERER'S CONFESSION

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Before Committing Suicide He Acknowledged a Murder for Which Two Innocent Men Were Punished.

BY UNITED TRESS Carron Oct 13-John Wrait sens tenced to the penitentiary for laneary hinged himself after comessing that be murdered D. L. Gilham at Alton six 026 2 trs /

Two men were convicted or the murder the penitentiary for thurty years. One died in the peritentiary

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WASHOUT ON THE ERIE. BY UNITED DRESS

LIMITA Oct 14 - The Times west bound track was washed out three miles ast of here last night. All trains were running on the cast bound trick

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR FERRY BY UNITED PPESS

GRAD HAVEN Mich Oct 14 - LA inted States Senator Thos. W. Terry died this morning o apoplexy

Found Dead in Bed.

William Stansbury a shoomaker of laberty was found dead in his bed Since day morning. He had been a sufferer from heart discoseror several years, and that was the cause or death. He was sixty seven veaus old

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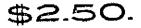
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1896.

OPEN EVENINGS.

THE BUSINESS OF FICE OF THE "ARGUS IS OPEN EVENINGS FROM SEVEN UNTIL

> WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY CYPTED PRESS

Washington, Oct. 14.—Fair, Thursday: dearing this afternoon; northerly winds. shifting to westerly; cooler to-night and warmer Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Front's drug store, to-day:
7 a. m., 49°; 12 m., 53°, 3 p. m., 54°.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. -Oct 32-17-Prof Leeds, the hypnotist, at Ca

-tor, 15-Hop in Nicholson's Hall, by White Engle Conneil, D. of P. -Oct. 21-Annual festival St. Joseph's Church, 

—Oct 27-: Jeru-ha hoa's Family Aloua," at Second Presty terran Church 

-Nov. 25-Masquerade Ball, B. of L. F. at Assembly froms.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Men's, women's and children's underwear heap at H. E. Churchill & 'o.'s.

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(A hore-&to.'s. -Runner oulb stringe Sets at W. D. Obey's -see ful underwear sale at Economy Store -- Done's knamey palls for side by J. E. Mills.

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DAYS FOR REGISTRATION.

In cities or villages with population of 5,696 or more, personal appearance bring necessary. Registry boards sit from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, October 16.

Saturday, October 17. in other places, boards sitting from being necessary on the second day. Saturday, October 17.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. - Leals, the hypnotist, at the Unsino.

-After three days of clouds and rain a glimpse of the sun will be very welcome. -The Board of Officers of the tire department will meet at Excelsion's parlors. Friday-night, at 8 o'clock.

—Dewitt Camp Drum Corps will give a call at the Assembly Rooms on the evening of October 20th.

night, by some unknown prowler from the back stoop of a residence on Broad

-Prank Conkling, of Matteawan, who was shot by a chicken thicf. Monday might, is likely to recover, the bullet have ing missed his lungs.

## PERSONAL.

-Miss Belle Crawford, of Bullville, who has been visiting Mrs S. A. Bull returned home yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fellows will leave Mr. Fellows goes to visit his family in Iowa and Mrs. Fellows will stop at her brother's in Springfield, Ill.

-Major W M Combs, of Middletown, special agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident Insurance Co., of New York. was in this city on business. Tuesday, The Major has a naturally retiring disposition and a radiant countenance. which, together with his excellent business qualifications, have won for him social popularity as well as prominence among his business associates,-Neuburgh News.

PREFERRED DEATH TO IMPRISON-MENT.

suicide of a Convict in the Broome County Jail.

Elmer Hicks, aged 37 years, died in the ail at Binghamton, yesterday morning. from the effects of a close of strychnine. On Monday he was sentenced to five years in Auburn prison for burning the barn of his father-in-law, John Page. about a year ago. He told the turnkey at the jail that he had carried the poison in his shoe since the beginning of his trial, intending to use it it convicted. Hicks was arrested in Newburgh this county, while visiting rejends.

## The End of Wallkill Academy.

The action of the Board of Education in changing the name of Walskill Yeademy to the Middletown High School will be regretted by the many graduates and former pupils of the old academy. Wall kill acade my had attained more than tocal same and many pleasant memories and associations clustered around the venerable institution. The demolition of the old building was necessary and caused no regret but the biotting out of the name of the alma mater of so many or the men and women of Middletown and vicinity is to be deplored for reasons that are prudent as well as sentimental.

## Manager Corey's Five-Year-Old Shoes.

Manager Corey has a pair or shoes which he has worn a good share of the time for five years. They are not landsome shoes, but they are infairly good condition and he has just thad them halisoled and expects to get several more venrs' wear out of them.

Meeting of the Board of Trade and

The trustees of the Board of Trade and as many of our merchants and others who can make it convenient, are request ed to meet at the Board of Trade Rooms. Masonic block, to-night, at 8.30 o'clock C. S. Abrams, Secretary.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

THE HYPNOTIC EXHIBITION.

Reveral Good subjects Found Last Night -Mr. Deems Taking His Twenty-Four Hours Sleep Under Diffi mities.

Prof. Leeds' hypnotic exhibition at the He succeeded in getting perfect control the Rev. E. B. Olastead, of the Taberof about half a dozen of the young men spacke M. E. Church. and boys v ho went upon the stage, and ! The groom has many friends and acat his bidding they did a variety of quaintances in this city, through his things they wouldn't think of doing connection with the Excelsion Hook and when in their natural state.

cle race on chairs, swim in an imaginary more. He is also connected with the river, grab for imaginary apples, hunt for Middletown Board of Health and has flees, shiverfrom cold or perspire with heat. I held the office of clerk of the board and One young man was made to believe he | Registrar or Vital Statistics for the past was another man's wire, don a dress and | three years. Mr. Pronk is the senior go through the form of giving the bottle member of the firm of Pronk & Poster. to the babe, said babe being a young Middletown. man considerably larger than himself. yet he persisted in taking the supposed ! baby in his lap and compelling it to take | She is a very pleasing and estimable the bottle in it's mouth. In addition to these there were many other tricks, show- in this vicinity with friends and relatives, ing the absolute control the professor had over his subjects.

The act of putting to sleep the young men named Deems, as aunounced, was Mr. and Mrs. Pronk will be entertained performed, and the sleeper was carried to the window or Shannon's store.

Professor Leeds stated that no power but his could arouse the young man. This naturally suggested to many the possible consequences if the professor s..oud die before awakening his subject, but the question had probably come up before and he relieved the minds of many by explaining that if anything should happen to him the young man, a ter filling out his 21 hours or hypnotic sleep. would tall into a natural sleep, from which he would awaken in five or six

Quiren crowd of people gathered on North street to see Beens settled for the night and exously surrounded the window all morning.

At about 10 o'clock, Dr. Hulett began an attempt to awaken the man by drop-9 a, m. to 9 p. m., personal appearance play ice water made still colder by the use or salt on the eyes. This was kept up twenty minutes when Mr. Shannon ordered the man removed from his premises to get rid of the crowd that had collected. The doctor followed up his test at the store vacated by Bull & Youngblood for about ten minutes and then, on Capt. Gould's order, the man was removed to the (a-mo, and the attempt to awaken him was alcandoned.

Dr. Hul-tt claims that the man was removed for the purpose of allowing him I to partially recover from the effects of the shock and that it he had been given a -Two umbrellas were stolen, last, continuous hour as was agreed upon, he could have brought the man out of his sleep. He also says Professor Leeds interiered by telling his subject that the water was hot and this gave him the exenterto wipe bis eyes. There was considerable complaint

among the people of the severe treatment the young man in the cot was reeeiving. In addition to the ice water rest given by Dr. Hulett, Professor Leeds pushed a har pin through the young man's cheek, and to all appearances he never relt it. If he is a fake subject he however, that it is a clear case of hypno- Fannie Marvin. usin and that only Professor Leeds could gwaken him.

After his removal to the Casino, Deems was allowed to sleep undisturbed, except that there has all the time been a cr wd about his cot, which is just inside the nont doors.

Although Dr. Hulett claims he did not have a fair show, he handed over the rive dollars he promised to give the young man it be failed. Had be succeeded the doctor would have received a liberal tec -cue hundred dollars.

BELIEVES IN HYPNO ISM.

George Lea Offers to Back His Belief to the Extent of \$100.

I believe in hypnotism and Prof. Leeds. And s other \$100 which I will wager ! against \$50 that Prof. Leeds out of twenty Middletown subjects will select Dean McKenna, at St. Raymond's at least two, whom he will place so com- Church, in West Chester, N. Y. pletely under hypnotic influence that a committee or six doctors will be forced to ucknowledge that there is no sham or taking about their condition and that died at noon, to-day, after a long and hypnotists influence. I have no wish to take nay one's

groney and therefore make it a cond tron -ed obitmary will appear to-morrow. or this wager that the winner hand over his winnings to the Board of Education Donation Day at Thrall Hospital. to be expended for public library pur-Gro. Lax.

## The North End Machine Works.

Charles A Sedare, of New York cay, has tensed from D. R. Miller the North End Machine Works. He took possessen Oct. 1, and has since been putting in additional machinery. Mr. Seda e comes highly recommended as a first-class machnist, millwright and toolnaker.

Nedding Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell Swalm issued invitations, to-day, to the marriage or their daughter, Julia Wheeler, to Charles Board Houston, of New York city. The imppy event will occur Wednesday evenang, O 1, 28th, at the bride's nome on Landen average.

## City Committee, Attention.

The members of the Democratic City Committee are requested to meet at the Russell House at 8 o'clock, this evering Business of importance will come before the meeting, and every member is carnestly requested to be present.

Tr. Miles' Nerve Plasters cure RHEUMA-TISM, WEAK BACKS. At druggists, only 25c.

HYMENEAL.

Pronk-Clark, From the Binghamton Leader.

Frank A. R. Prock, of Middletown, and Miss May E. Clack, of Deposit, were mar-Casino, last night, drew a fair crowd. I ried, Monday atternoon at 5 o'clock, by

Ladder Co., of Middletown, having been The subjects were made to run a bicy- its honored president for twelve years or

> The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice J. Clark, formerly of Middletown. young lady. After a few days sojourn the happy couple will return to Middle town, their inture home.

R ichard B. Knight was the best man. by W. W. Sisson, Jerome DeWitt, "Billy" Lentz and others during their stay in Binghamton.

### Claffey-McArthon.

A Los Augeles paper of Sept. 17th recived in this city by Mr . James Claffey, publishes the announcement of the murriage, on Sept. 16th, of her son, Thomas M. Claffey to Miss Mary Catherine Me-

The e-remony was performed at 8:30 o'clock, at the Cathedral, by Rev. Father Doyle. Mr. Claffey went west eight years ago

and his friends here will be pleased to know he is per jering.

Mapes-Cox.

Tlysas Grant Mapes, a member of the firm of Mapes Pro's., of this city, and Miss Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox. of near Circleville, will be married at the home of the bride at 80 clock,

### Mitchell-smith.

Smith, of Damascus. Pa., were married, burgh. vesterday atternoon, at the parsonage of the First Congregational church, Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Robinson otherating.

A NEW ENGLAND SUPPER.

Pleasing Entertainment and Good Things to Eat at the Congregational Church.

The annual New England supper and entertainment or the Phat Congregational church was held last evening. The weather was most decidedly unfavorable. yet the attendance was fair and the recepts satisfactory.

The supper was a first-class one, and the ladies rully maintained their reputa-

There was also a pleasing entertainment, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Jennie Bertholf; tenor solo by ex-Alderman Z. K. Greene; soprano solo by Miss town, this afternoon, for a western trip, has lots of nerve to go through the Annie Howland; duet by Misses ordeal which he passed to-day without Mullen and Marvin, and a violin solo by flinehing. The impression is very general. Miss Lottie Wells, soprano solo by Miss

The goods donated for the Harvest Home were auctioned off to good advantage.

## OBITUARY.

## Rev. William H, Butler.

Rev. William H. Butler, for a time assi tant pastor of St. Joseph's Church. this city, die I yesterday morning, at the home of his mother, 251 West 116th New York city, or phiro-pneumonia, ar ter an illness or about two weeks. He was born in New York in 1863 and studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, in Troy, N. Y., where he was ordained a priest by Archbishop Corrigan, in 1884. He has since been connected with St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, St. Joseph's, in this city, and believe \$100 worth and have left at the St. Monien's Church, in East Seventyninth street, New York, Since 1894 Pather Butler has been assistant to Rev.

## Mrs. Thomas Boyd.

Mrs. Martha, who of Thomas Boyd. avenue, in her torty-muth year.

The unevaluative and a more extend-

The managers of Thrall Hospital have With the echdarating scene or renewed

## A Bearts' Party.

Miss Christine Myers has assued my: rations for a hearts' party. Friday evening, at her home, No. 27 Mulberry street | Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN COSHEN.

Sent to the Penitentiary for Six Months -Warried at the M. E. Parsonage-1 Bryan and Sewall Banner-Playing on the Yale Football Team-Village Improvement Society's Anniversary-Football Match.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

-A man named John Smith, who claimed to live in Chicago, has been stuying about Goshen during the past week or two. He appeared to be a triffic "daffy" and created a disturbance at the electric light power house. He was a rested and committed to the  $\Lambda$ lbany pen itentiary for six months, and Officer Van Leaven took him there, Monday.

-Thomas N. Baird and Fannie E. Moore, both of Warwick, were married ar the M. E. parsonage. Saturday, by Rev. S. F. White.

-A committee from the Bryan and Sewall Club went to New York, to purchase a banner. It will be swung to the

breeze in a few days. -Lang Murray, of this village, has been playing football with the Yale team in its preliminary games.

-The Finan block on Greenwich street is being newly painted.

-The second anniversary of the Goshen Vi lage Improvement Association will be celebrated on Thursday evening. Oct.

—The Goshen scholastic football team will play a match game at Goshen Driv ing Park, Saturday afternoon, with an Leonard A. Mitchell and Miss christina | eleven from the High School of New-

> A LOAD OF PACKING CASES STOLEN Vanished During the Night from in Front

of L. Stern's Store—A Policeman's Bad Luck,

L. Stern piled sixteen large packing cases in front or his store, yesterday aftermoon, for a carman to remove but owing have the largest stock of popular to the rain the carman did not come, and when the store was closed the boxes remained on the walk. This morning every one of the boxes was missing, baving been "swiped," "pluched" or "Trozen to during the night.

Mr. Stern is wondering, to-day, where the police were at when this big wagon load of booty was carried off. He says that he is thankill that that his store was left and that the police ought to be glad that the thieves didn't pack them in the boxes and carry them off too.

While the thert of Mr. Stera's boxes was being discussed, to-day, it came out that he is not the only victim of box at 50 cents each. thieres. A few nights ago a policeman who found a box on the sidewalk made up his mind that it was about the size of and Drawers, something extra, at one he wanted for some household purpose, so he confiscated it as an incumbrance and carried it around to the four dry lot where he stored it away till a time came when he could remove it to his home. When he went for it, after being relieved from duty, he found that the box | ing Flannel Night Shirts at 50 had taken the inney of some one else and that it had been carried away.

Things have come to a prefty pass when even a policeman's plunder is not safe nom marnuders.

DUE TO SLOW COLLECTIONS.

Cochran & Connor, of Roscoe, Force to Make an Assignment. Correspondence of Angus and Marchy.

The firm of Cochran & Connor, of Rosoe, has made an assignment to Ostrauder Cochran. The firm did a wood turning basiness and also ran a saw mill and dealt in flug stone. Inability to make collections precipitated their failure. The amount of their assests and habilities the subjects are completely under the painful illness, at her home on Houston has not yet been made public. Both I members or the firm are young men or good business ability and it is hoped may soon be on their feet again.

That Joylul Feeling

reproduced thet, 28 as donation aloy the Arhand strength and internal elembers Priends having muit, veget ables, a funed press, which follows the use of Syrup or goods, or anything they wish to donate 1 Figs, unknown to the baw who have not will please bring or send it to the hospis progressed beyond the o'd time medicines Cand the cleap substitutes sometimes of wood but never accepted by the well-in- Best value yet.

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## Another Big Invoice of Ladies', Missand dren's Jackets.

Ladies' new, up-to-date Black Jackets from \$4.69 up. We want you to see our \$5 and \$10 jack-

New Fur Collarottes and Capes Ostrich Feather 36x45 in. Boas We rank No. 1 in Dress Goods. The latest novelties. Twenty-five new patterns to-day. All high grade exclusive novelties at 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard. No dupli-

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lower than ever. Children's Ribbed Vests and Pants at 25c each. best we ever sold at 25 cts. each.

Gents' Fleeced Lined Shirts 50c each. Gents' Natural Wool

Special-One lot Gents' Out-

Do not forget our big stock of Blankets and Comfortables in the basement.

P. S.—Call and see our new lot of Stamped Lineu.

A fine quality Rubber Bulb Svringe, with hard rubber pipes,

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HOOD'S FILLS cure Liver fils, Ed-lousness, Indigestion, Headache. OLNEY'S FRANKLIN SQUARE.



## GRAND RUSH to two of the largest Depts. in the city,

Jackets and Capes and Dress NO SUCH STOCK to be found in town (we have our customers' word for it). Judging

from the OLD TIME sales, we have the proper things. Then we give our customers attention, look after their wants, get the best goods at the lowest possible prices. BLANKET and COMFORT SALE.

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cate of these. If you want cheaper grades, we

Stop, did you say Underwear? Our stock is complete and prices

Ladies' Vests and Pauts, the Ladies' Heavy Half Bleached Fleeced Ribbed Vests and Pants

double front and back Shirts, regular \$1.25 grade, at \$1.

cents each.

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THE PLIGHT OF THE FARMER.

Mard Work and Strict Economy Avall Nothing Against the Depreciation in Values Wrought by the Single Gold Standard-Time for a Change.

Correspondence Angus and Mencuny. When Boarke Cochran or any other Republican speaker asserts that the farmers are not in debt it is safer to in the the assertion before a city audience, than hefore a purely agricultural one, for the latter know from too dearly bought experience that it is not true. Eight out or ten of the farmers of the United States are in debt and five out of ten are so badly, so that if they do not get relief soon they must go under.

Imagine if you please the plight of the furmer who bought a farm, when wheat was selling at \$1.20 a bushel, butter at thirty-live cents a pound and milk at three cents a quart, and who now, by dint of saving and hard work, has his farm half pand for, and who now finds that for the past two years he is unable to even pay the interest, saying nothing about the principal. If he sits down and thinks and from thinking takes to fig ring he finds out that he has been working for nothing the best years of his life and, more than that, his farm would not sell to-day for what he owes on it, and if sold would yet leave him in debt. It is not to be wondered at that he is an out and out advorate of a change from a Snancial system that makes him poorer with each succeeding year.

No use of talking taruf to that farmer. for he knows too well that there is no tariff known to mun that can help out iourreen cent butter, twenty cent potatoes and one and one-half cent milk.

I fondly hope that the single gold stannard will be repudiated at the coming election, but yet I cannot help but fear that too many producers love party better than principle and will not vote for their own interest, as too many of them are epriwithin the party line by the smak orth lash of those who hold the mortgages on the roofs that shelter their Respects. tamilies.

## Suffixan County Votes for David A. Mor-

Correspondence of Augus and Mercury.

The many Sullivan county frends of David A. Morrison will see to it that he gets a good vote from that county on election day. Let Orange and Rockland go their duty and that Congressional district will be represented at Washington not only by a gentleman but a scholar Restices.

### Bleeting of the Third Ward Bryan and Sewall Club.

The executive committee of the Third Ward Bryan and Sewall club will meet to-night at 7:30 e'clock in the club rooms on Canal street. All Democrats in the ward and all who lavor free silver coinare are invited to attend.

## An Important Matter.

The election law requires that blind, helpless or illiterate voters who need help in the preparation of their bullots shull make declaration of that fact at the fine they register. This is an important matter and should not be lost eight of by diose, who from any cause are unable to prepare their own ballots.

## women

Who are nervous, weak, worn out with local troubles find pure blood, nerve strength, and perfect health in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We do not say the above to raise talse hope. It has been the expericase of many, very many women in these intensely trying periods which somand and consume so much

## Nervous

toree - those special physical trials we deficitely indicate by merely using the words - Maid, Mother, Matron.

Lake a confidential triend we suggest the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, a reliable blood purities and tonie; it has Leiped many others and will help you.

'I was in poor health five years, broken z warm strength, and appetite all gone. Local troubles and other weaknesses intensified my misery. Nervous sick

## headaches

dizziness, heartburn and pains in my Lack made me think I should never be well again. A friend prevailed upon me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I soon began to improve and in six months it restored me to better health than for years. I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla a grand medicine for all troubles peculiar to

I am now strong and healthy and can do z good day's work. I stand by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it cured me after other medicines failed." Mrs. Lue Dier, Carlinville, Idinois.

This and many similar cures prove that

## Hoods Sarsaparilla

term One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, \$1. Counted only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills are parely vegetable, care fully prepared. 27 cents

Anning and a supplemental and a These lights are Substitutes for Sunlight

soaps are like

Sunlight Soap which washes everything from linen to laces

and they are about as near like it as other

easily, quickly and perfectly, and has the largest sale in the world. Lightens home work.

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery for

Caring Dyspepsia.

The Rev. F. I. Bell a highly esteemed

minister residing in Weedsport, Caynga

county, N. Y., in a recent letter writes as

follows: "There has never been anything

that I have taken that has relieved the

dyspepsia from which I have suffered for

ten years except the new remedy called

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Since tak-

ing them I have had no distress at all

after eating and again after long years

can sleep well."-Rny. F. I. Bett.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a re-

markable remedy, not only because it is

rectain cure for . Il forms of indigestion,

because it seems to act as thoroughly in

old chronic cases of dyspepsia as well as

in mild attacks of indigestion or billious-

ness. A person has dyspepsia simply be-

cause the stomach is overworked, all it

wants is a harmless, vegetable remedy

to digest the food and thus give it the

This is the secret of the success of this

peculiar remedy. No matter how weak

or how much disordered the digestion

may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will

digest the food whether the stomach

every organ and herve in the body. A

trial of this splendid medicine will con-

vince the most skeptical that dyspepsia

and all stomach troubles can be cured.

The tablets are prepared by the Stuart

Chemical Co., of Marshall, Mich., but so

popular has the remedy become that

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be

obtained at any drug store at 50 cents

per package. Send for book on stomach

HOW TO VOTE,

Plain and Simple Directions-The Law

Interpreted by the Attorney-General.

ion written vesterday, gives the follow-

An examination of the law makes it

apparent that in order to vote astraight

circle at the head of the party column.

vote on whatever ticket the name may

2. By making a cross mark in the cir-

and also making cross marks before the

must be deemed the choice of the elector

One Day's Brunk, Twenty Bays of Hard

John Smith, of Pine Bush, came in on

the Crawford train, this morning, on his

way to Goshen, where under a sentence

of Justice Highy he will break stone for

twenty days. Smith got drunk, yester-

day, and took possession of the village.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

"I cannot begin to tell you what your

remedies have done forme. I suffered

for years with falling and neuralgia

of the womb, kidney trouble and

leucorrhea in its worst form. There

were times that I could not stand, was

sick all over and in despair. I had

not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once.

I had tried physicians without receiv-

ing any lasting benefit. I began the

vegetable Compound. Now, I have used 9 bot-tles; my weight has

saved all these years of misery. I

can recommend it to every woman." --

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ties; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I

use of Lylia E. Pinkham's

tell every one to

whom and what I owe

are 15 of my friends

Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and

my recovery, and there

but was finally coralled.

and his vote counted accordingly.

ing simple directions to voters:

Attorney-General Hancock, in an opin-

much needed rest.

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two ways:

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IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

Personal and Local Notes-The Horrors of Wakefulness and the Night Watches.

From a Special Correspondent. -Rev. George Betts left town on Tuesday for Savannah, where he will spend the month in visiting relatives.

-Rev. R. B. Clark will attend a resunion at Amherst this week. -John Lawrence and family, of New

York, are spending a short time at the home of the Misses Grier, on South

-Lying awake at night is not a cheer ful thing to do at any time. When one hears a clock strike the hour during the day it does not make any special impression upon one except as it hurries him or marks the hour for some pleasure or his near emancipation from some uncongenial task. At night, however, that slow tolling forth of the hours has a different sound, fraught with a solemn and awful menning, as they tell us of unrelenting all conquering Time, until we fairly see that grim gentleman, with his hour glass and gliftering scythe hurry ing us onward. Then too, if the winds blows, what an earle sound it always has at night! As it comes from over the hills and tar away, what mournful tales it seems to bring—tales of shipwrecks. and mourning hearts and desolated homes. As the trees hear it, they toss their branches like arms thrown upward in distress and whisperingly repent the message which the wind with sighs and moans, carries still further onward. Among the various other discommitures of untimely wakefulness, perhaps one of the worst is the "fidgets." They take you possibly in the arm in the first place. and, after you finally get that member settled and are thinking of dropping off comfortably, you suddenly feel that you cannot endure existence for a moment longer without turning over which, having done, you find yourself as broad awake as ever. Another interval-you are just drowsing when the thought comes to you. "Well, now I really amgoing to sleep at last!" and this idea so startles you that you are in as evil case as ever. Once win sleep, and what a friend it is to you. It soothes you as gently and tenderly as a mother her infant, but it is fickle to a degree and, like the tender passion, "Laughs and fies when conxed and bidden."

SPORT AT THE DRIVING PARK.

The Bleyele Parade and Trotting Contests. Saturday Afternoon-Bicycle Prizes On Exhibition.

The prizes which are to be awarded to bicyclists at the Driving Park, Saturday | name or names of any candidates in afternoon, are on exhibition in one of other party columns for whom the electhe show windows of the C. E. Crawford or wishes to vote, in which case his vote
Farniture Company, on North street. Must be counted for every candidate unAll of the prizes are beautiful and costly: der the circle except the candidates be-All of the prizes are beautiful and costly; der the circle except the candidates beand well worth competing for. The br- tore whose names the elector has made eyele parade promises to be a grand suc-cess, and all who desire to compete for the prizes, should send in their names at all wally marked in other party columns, the prizes, should send in their names at all wally marked in other party columns.

A teature of the afternoon's entertainment will be the trotting and pacing praces, the entries for which, up-to-date, are as follows:

2:35 chass, Persh \$150.

Estella G., Pie Lijero, Tyrolese, Legend, Watchman, Palka, Joe P.

2:20 ct 488, Pt 88E 8200.

Dutchess County Belle, Rose, Jack Shiels, Myrtle Boy, Neilie LaRue, Mr. Fullerion.

The entries close to-night.

The entertainment will begin promptly at Lo'clock with the parade. At 1:39, the judging or bicycles and costumes will take place. At 2 o'clock, the 2.35 class trottin race will be called, tollowed by the 2:20 class. As these races are to be best three in five heats, the time for the barance of the asternoon will be taken up in deciding them.

## Fell Bead In a Grave,

Is an VauDale, for many years employed as a grave digger in Cedar - Lawn-Cemetery, Paterson, was stricken with heart disease, Monday, just us he had completed a grave and fell forward intoit. He was dead when taken out.

## Population of State Hospital.

According to the Conglomerate there were, Tuesday, 1.164 patients in the State Hospital for the Insuie, in this city, of whom 573 were males and 591. were females. During the week four patients were admitted and one discharged.

## Blindness Was Feared.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1896-". was troubled with my eyes and teared I. would be blind. They pained me very much. Thegan taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time my eyes began to red better, and when I had finished taking two bottles they were entirely well."-Mrs. Chas. S. Therell.

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### MARRIED.

MITCHELL-SMITH-In this city, Oct. 13th, '96, by Rev. Wm. A. Robinson, D. D., Leonard A. Mitchell and Christina Smith, both of Damascus Wиуле соппца, Ра.

DIED.

BOYD-In this city, Oct. 14th, '96, Martha, wife of Thomas Boya, in her forty-muth year.

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Electric Cigar Store, No. 12 North street, 42d&wlyMy20 N. D. MHALS, Prop. after seeing what it has done for TIVE Rooms for rent, 27 Knupp avenue, 62d6t

> \$4.25 A Barrel for Grand Republic Flour.

SLOAT'S Cash Store.

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Is what is said of any one being in Middletown and not visiting our Millinery Department, where we are showing all the leading styles from home and abroad in

Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Etc. SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Black Silk Velvet 79c. a Yard, Worth \$1.25.

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63 North Street, Next to Postoffice, Middletown, N. Y.

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New Shoe

The leather market on Boots and Shoes for September was the lowest ever known, therefore having purchased my entire stock on this basis, I am prepared to give good good at low prices.

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One bottle of Ladies' Fine Shoe Dressing given with each purchase amounting to \$1 and over.

## FRANK W. VanSICKLE.

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30c. Gentlemen's heavy fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, regular 50 cents

Inc. Gentlemen's heavy ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers, regular 50 cents.

ne. Ladies' heavy ribbed fleeced Shirts and Pants, regular 50 cents.

Jc. Men's heavy white Merino Shirts and Drawers.

All Men's Working Gloves and Mittens at cost to clear out the stock.

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